ARMOR TELLS OF TRAGEDY.

land centers about two suits of an-French armor brought to this ely by John J. Haugan, from Anadir, siberia. The suits are to be donated by Haugan to the French museum, but Haugan to the French museum, but will be exhibited first at the Alaska-vill be Pacific exposition, which is to be held in Seattle in the summer of 1868 to exploint the resources of the partial of th

The suits of mail were bought by The suits of mail were bought by Haugan from Siberian natives. Old Haugan from wrinkled and bony patripaganto, wrinkled and bony patriarch of the Chuchas related to Haugan arch of the Chuchas related to the chucha

the following legend:
"Many, many summers ago, a great
horde of strange men came to the
shores of my fathers in a big winged herde of strange men came to the shores of my fathers in a big winged shores of my fathers in a big winged ship. The men soon began to kill my ship. The men soon began to kill my ship. The men soon began to kill my ship. The men devis were beaten them many times and were beaten them many times and were beaten them many times and were charmed back, for the men devils wore charmed tack, for the men devils wore charmed times while the devil men stayed. At last my fathers' people rose in great numbers, and completely surrounded numbers, and no effect on the charmed fought them hand to hand, and killed fought them hand to hand, and killed shit he devil men except two. One was bound and placed on a high mound. The other was bound round the wrists with a long thong of wallers hide and was pulled rapidly over the shows and ragged, jagged, cruel rus hide and was pulled rapidly over the snows and ragged, jagged, cruel ice. Three times he was hauled sround the mound on which the captive brother stood, and at the end of the brother stood, and at the end of quivering flesh. Then my fathers took the other captive and put him to be she and told him to see head.

took the other captive and put thim on his ship and told him to go back to his people and warn them never to trouble the world of ice again."

The outfits which Haugan bought from the natives consist of two suits of mail, two shields, two helmets, and hows and arrows. The mail consists of him pieces of hammered steel, bound the state of thin pieces of hammered steel, bound the state of thin pieces of hammered steel, bound the state of the stat of thin pieces of hammered steel, bound tegether with leather thongs, and big enough to protect the warrior from chest to knees. The shields are of hardwood, covered with walrus hide and embellished with heraldic symbols burned in with a hot iron. The helmets are made of long, hammered steel stips, with flaps to protect the ears. The bows are about four feet long, and made of several kinds of wood, intricately inlaid and wrapped with erd. They are capable of hurling tho long, heavy arrows 200 yards and emend. They are capable of harmly the leng, heavy arrows 200 yards and em-bedding them four inches in wood. The quivers are of walrus skin. The whole outfit is light and responds madily to the movements of the body. readily to the movements of the body. Fastened to one of the helmets are number of French coins of small deminiations. On one side of these is the latin inscription "Lud X Wig quid. G. Rex Fr. et Nav," which is translated. "Louis XVI, by the Grace of God. King of France and Navarre." From which it is figured that the warriors who wore the mail were archers of Louis XVI. considered the best fighters of their class in Europe. The northland contains a wealth of ancient relics of rare historic interest and these are being collected for exnd these are being collected for ex-phition at the Alaska-Yokon-Pacific sposition of 1909. It is intended that

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BERLIN'S NEW THEATER.

A writer in Continental Correspond-ence under date of October 31 gives an interesting description of a new theater and music hall erected in Berlin which incidentally reveals the fact that when it comes to building the Germans are not slow.

"The past has been an eventful week for the theatrical and musical world in Berlin having witnessed the opening of

Back From the Wreck

and most elegant quarter of Berlin, and the fact that the new theater and the Mozart hall have been erected in his very spot, shows that the musical and theatrical professions are seeking more and more to come into touch with the life of this new neighborhood. The massive group of buildings in Nollendorf platz comprises along with the theater and the concert hall also a large restaurant, and since it does not stand alone, the architects have had the

by the middle arch which is flanked by two massive pillars and by two low towers. These give to it a heavy appearance. But the quieter decoration of the other adjoining buildings is, in its proportions, incomparably finer, ourser, and better belanced. The archipurer, and better balanced. The archi-tectural principles of the plan as a whole are sound and convincing, but the relation of the details to each other is in many cases crude and defectively With Main Street.

Whose the theatrical and musical world in Berlin having witnessed the opening of a new theater, the inauguration of a new theater has been into interior rooms. The Mozart hall has in the four rostrum-like niches, which the same impression is conveyed by the interior rooms. The

Still, everywhere the eye again and again a peculiar immaturity and lack of delicacy in certain of the One cannot proportions and outlines. One cannot help thinking that this defect is connected with overhaste in construction. When such a monster building is erected within one year, and when it is opened even before the walls are dry and the detail work completed, how is it possible for the architectural ideas to be fully carried out? With such extreme hurry architecture is degraded into mere mechanical building." proportions and outlines,

Crickets Taught to Fight.

South China Post .- A. E. Parker has just returned from a trip to San-hui, a large walled city in Kwang-tung a large walled city in Kwang-tung province, and while there visited the guardhouse, where he saw six or seven earthenware bowls of fighting crickets. He was much amused as to the description of the methods of stabling and dieting these insects. During the day the male and female crickets are separated, but as soon as night falls they are mated. Their diet consists of water, boiled rice, and a little ginseng, the latter to give them stamina. seng, the latter to give them stamina.

In matching these insects to fight they are weighed, and a light weight would not be pitted against a weiter

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to the combat with a fine piece of glass, which treatment naturally arouses their anger

The belief that crickets are distinguishable by pieces of colored wood is a fallacy. They are recognized by their owners as we recognize our canine pets. In a contest, the first cricket to run away is adjudged the loser.

Splendid Xmas Furs the Furrier, Knutsford.

The Brave Life Savers of America; Some Modest Heroes of Everyday Life

HIS is the season when a certain branch of the United States soldiery not very well known to the general public always at the front and most of the fine on the firing line. The United States life saving service requires men hat as brave and daring and as self scrifting as are required by the army of the navy. These men are not called oldlers officially and do not share in the general tribute of honor to those who shoulder guns and go out after ther men with the purpose of killing them. These men go out after other ben with the purpose of saving their lives. But they must fight a mightler themy than any army. They are the soldiers who fight the sea when it is maddest and most powerful.

By far the most perilous of all our toas is that of the Atlantic, and that explains why so many stations the placed on that seaboard. There is l'continuous line of stations from Maine lo Florida, four to six miles part, and every night during the ten months from the first of August to the last of May, from sunset to sunrise, no matter what the weather, every step of this thousand mile coast is patrolled by the hardy men from these stations. from each station one man walks south and one walks north. Patrols meet at a halfway point and exchange checks to prove that they have done four hours. His business is to keep a sharp watch for vessels in distress, to fired from such craft and to notify the anxious crews by the burning of signal lights that the life savers are aware of their peril and will do their utmost to

immediately upon discovering a vessel in distress the patrolman hastens back to his station and notifies the tesper. Then the work of succor be-tins. It may be possible to launch the Stout surfboat in the angry breakers eing impossible at times, the small gun wheeled to the spot ashore nearest the wreck and a line is fired out over the wreck, to catch in the rigging and hen the imperilled seamen are taken of by means of the breeches buoy. Sometimes when a vessel breaks up or the members of the crew are washed werboard by the fury of the storm it is necessary for surfmen to plunge into the sea and swim out to pick up the forming men, being pulled ashore by has attached to their belts. Only have waiked by the sea on a sermy night and felt the fury of the ble and seen the madness of the surf

sale and seen the madness of the surf an appreciate the perils to which the life savers are exposed when they un-

of Cape Cod, where the Peaked Hill bar life saving station stands. Heaped up around this station are giant hum-mocks of sand, which on windy nights is blown against the faces of the patrolmen like cutting steel. So sharp is the impact of this sand that it will their duty. Each man walks his beat ty-four hours and so scratch and mar scrape the paint from a house in twenwindow panes that their transparency is destroyed. Only the hardiest men listen for the boom of distress guns can withstand the hardships of coast patrol at stations such as this, where the bitter cold and the sleety sand and the blackness of the night conspire to defeat and baffle the night watch. there is never so wild a night but that the checks are exchanged and the long chain of patrolmen from Florida to

Maine remains unbroken. One of the hardest fights that has fallen to the lot of the Peaked Hill bar and row out to take the men off. This Burton went ashore there a few years ago and was broken up by the pounding seas within an hour.

discovered the wreck and hurried to his station after burning his signal light. But when the crew arrived opposite the wreck it was useless to employ the breeches buoy, as nothing could be living on the decks. Great piles of laths from her cargo already were heaped up on the beach. Led by the keeper, the brave surfmen fought the cargo. These men were taken off sound, is another sand swept place the leader's waist and secured to the life saving service was recorded here in March, 1902. The schooner Wadens around. Next morning the bodies of the station brought them in fighting around. Next morning the bodies of the station brought them in fighting around. Next morning the bodies of the station brought them in fighting around. Next morning the bodies of the secures around was farmed on Shoveiful shoal, off the steamer Flottbek, in a gale of the seather effectes sover a wreck. The man next behind and so on until a human next behind and so on

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the Monomoy station at once put out in the surfboat. After a severe struggle

they reached the Wadena and took off her crew of five Italians. the keeper, the brave surfmen fought the cargo. These men were taken off the cargo. These men were taken off the way through the wreckage into the breakers. A line was put around the breakers. A line was put around the leader's walst and secured to the badly bruised. Restoratives and dry life saving service was recorded here.

Throwing the Hand Line

to the centerboard and was rescued by Captain Mayo in a dory. Later Ellis was made keeper of Monomoy station. Secretary Shaw of the treasury depart. ment wrote him a personal letter extolling his bravery and sent him a medal of honor On the Long Island coasts are many

Surfman Ellis, who managed to cling

stations desolately and drearily situated. Daily drills relieve the tedium of the lonely life at these stations, and there is a frequent call to sterner duty. Along the New Jersey coast also are many stations similarly isolated, the crews of which are often called upon to perform heroic deeds. Within less than fifty miles of the city of New Captain Eldredge and his crew from York, on the north Jersey coast, scores of wrecks take place every year. Vessels trying to round Sandy Hook and take shelter inside are driven ashore

Beach joined in the work of rescue The launching of a surfboat in those furious seas was impossible. The Lyle gun, a small cannon made for the purpose, was brought out. After several failures a line was finally caught over the wreck. The breeches buoy was rigged, and the cabin boy, his leg broken by a spar, was the first to be brought ashore through the blinding surf. One by one every man on board was rescued in this manner, the crews working all night.

Six years ago the British steamship Virginia, bound to Baltimore from Cuba, struck the reefs off Cape Hatteras and in thirty minutes had broken in three pieces. For two days a terrific storm had raged. Keeper Etheridge of Hatteras station was first to discover the wreck, looking through a telescope at a moment when the thick fog had cleared somewhat. He telephoned to the Creeds Hill station, his next neighbor, and the keeper there joined forces with the Hatteras station. The two crews approached the wreck from different points in their surfboats. When within a quarter of a mile of the wreck the life savers could discern five men aboard, two at the bow and three on the bridge, each frantically waving one hand while he held to the wreck with the other. A council of war was held by the two crew captains, right in the water, with great breakers pounding about the little boats. It was arranged that the Hatteras men should try to take off the men from the bow, while the Creeds Hill crew should undertake the rescue of those on the bridge. This conference held in such a perilous place saved the day. After skillful maneuvering and much danger the two captains saved every man.

Nearly twenty years ago the entire crew of one of the Cape Cod stations was drowned because of the ignorance of the men they sought to rescue. An Italian bark was blown over one bar in a storm and stranded on another, The keeper of the station at once went to the rescue with all his crew. They shot a line over the wrecked vessel and made various signals, but the Italians did not seem to know the meaning of the signals nor why the line had been fired. Realizing this, the keeper ordered the surfboat launched. All hands went in the boat, which reached the wreck and was getting ready to take off the men when the craft was sucked down in the undertow and every man was lost. Two hours later the storm abated and the entire crew of the Italian bark got ashere with skins almost dry.

It is probable that there is a much